WORKINGMEN NOT ALLOWED TO BOSOR THE DEAD ON SUNDAY.

THE FORBIDDEN FUNERAL

The Police Order Gov. Heffman Refuses to later ere Russel's and Perre's Puneral Must Be on a Week Day-The Streets Freet, Target Companies and the Militia, hat not to Workingmen or Trades Unions. At Wendell Phillips's lecture on the labor movement, in Steinway Hall on Wednesday night last, was fir t puol cly made known the intention of the International Societies of this gity solemnly to parade in memory of the Com-

recently 8 lot in Paris by order of President Thiers. The time fixed for the public funeral was 10 o'clock A. M. on Sunday at Cooper Institute. The Hawkins E mares, the Skidmore Guards (colored), and numerous other organizations were expected to join in the founeral procession, which it was believed in New York. An elaborate catafalque, drawa by six norses, preceded by a tuil band,

PLAYING SOLEMN DIRGES, was to form a part of the procession. The refig of liberty was to wave, and each wan in the procession was to be provided with crape to ind on his arm. The routs was to be through Great Jones street to Broadway, Bloadway to waverlov place, up Fifth avenue to Tairty-fourth

waveriov place, up Fifth avenus to Toirty-fourth are et. down Sixth avenue to Fourteenta street, there to the foot of Luccol's mosument in Union squire, where a volley from a hundred rifles was to case the ceremonies.

The symbothles of many workingmen in the city had been emisted in the International movement, and the kining of Gos. Rosseljand his compatitots and given in impetus to this inovement which had a on itself in elaborate arrangements for the proposed funeral. All these were naturally indignative that the professional street in the Police Commissioners had taken it upon themselves to forbid this fineral of Sunday. The Police Commissioners said that a procession would play be by velve of fitteen enurches about the hour of worship, and through five avenue at a time when, on pleasant Sundays, had toroughfure was througed with the more respectance class of people.

FIFTH AVENUS FOLKS NOT TO BE ANNOTED.

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It would never do (said Police Commissioner Sailer) to suffer the Film avenue folks to be driven from their accustomed Sunday afternoon promenade by International funeral processions.

Mr. Minierre said that the place chosen for formation was in front of two churches, one Roman Cahlor and the other Methods, and that shother route so objectionable as the one chosen could not have been selected. It was furthermore spoingetically set forth by the Police Commissioners has fuperal pageant was especially calculated to araw forth the folice and victious classes, and it was suppositedly added by the Commissioners that pick pockets and thieves would run riot along the line.

Mr. Minierie said, in further apology for the Commissioners' folly, there would have been no copation if matther route had been selected, so that respectable men and women would not have been amonged. He did not object to a parade on any other lay.

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Are promulation of the police ukase created intense ex itement in the societies whice had pur
posed taking but in the tuneral, and the subject
was appearance in conversation everywhere about
town pesterday. The Internationals generally received the prohibition colarity and with dignity.
They said that the commissioners had evidently
missipprenended the character of the proposed proceeding; that it was a unional procession, which in
all countries is conceded to be a relatious ceremony.
A committee was appointed who drafted a protest.
This document set forth that the societies had no
butent on or disturbing the good order and peace of
the city, nor of offending religious sentiment on
bunday; but that their demonstration was simply a
religious rise in memory of the dead; and furthermore, the inneral would pass the churches in the
stellhood, between the morning and evening ser-

THE HOFFMAN OF JULY AND THE HOFFMAN OF DE-CEMBER.
In reply to a despatch to the Governor the following telegram was received:

I am directed by the Governor to say that the law OHR D. VAN BUREN, Private Secretary."

JOHN D. VAN BUREN, Private Secretary."

This despatch was read with indirantion, and the Governor was peraled for his action, after he had permitted the Orange celebration in spite of the jointeories against it. On Saturday evening the committee net at 68 Grend street, Mr. Banks in the clair. He cton of the authorities was concerned, and a protested against it was adopted.

THE PLUBRY OF THE POLICE.

The entire police force was ordered on duty yes

hecessirs.

At Police Headquarters were Superintendent Keise, Pr shient Srite, and Commissioners Bares and Mannerre, Inspectors Dikks and Jamieson, Caparities, and the capitary squad, and Capit Irving and the detective orde.

The stroller up the Bowery at noon vesterday would have studied something in the air, though no special indication of excitement was yet visible, into the car in which the SUN reporter rule to the a ene of the proposed processos formation steeped as alwart German hussir, a member of the Third Cavilry regiment. The yellow poupon upon his lussar cap modued as no entered the car, and his saper clanked upon the steps. His gav uniform at some commander attention, and evergoody thought him one of a minitary body ordered out to aid in the suppression of the internationals. Inquiry revealed the act that he, with his companions in arms, had turned out to afternative function of a commade. Them members of the Suxty-minta Regiment make their apparance, their gav uniforms and natty caps and plames a tracting attention, and on inquiry it wis learned that four companies of the Suxty-minta had torded out to aid Lieutenant.

Ut the livery the report reside Mannahita Lodgy, No 450 F, and A. A. is criting the remains of their dead boother, logan, to their fast resting place in Green rood.

THE FIRST APPEABANCE OF AN INTERNATIONAL

At Seventh street, while the reporter was coneasing with Rounisman Switt and Oditor Howell,
be first workingman made his appearance. He was
if the manipath a large so ret rouse on
is left breast. He came rapidly down
curt, awarus, turned across the square
a E. him street, looked around for brother
decreasements saw none, and then hurried down
fined by nice with his hands in his pockets. He
ooked a poice officers, unread

int had, in compliance with orders

tel as chors about his neck, in the form te. Acress the square were half a dozen ing at Fourth avenue and Eighth street in or them were red roseties, and were affected to them were red roseties, and were affected. At Chino Hall was been quetly watening. He had several existence at various points. Detectives in and Carr were circulating in the neighthal rent of the Institute John Halbert, a of the Committee of Arrangements, appearance, He was cheerful, and said fancial was not to be postponed. There risets of extrest-looking gentiemen, Mr. of the Federal Council, and Messrs. Cha nel, and Guez, of the International arched abreast solemniy up and down of the Institute. As they trainped of the Institute, As they trainped taked seriously of the occasion which had Miced serious; of the occasion which had mout. Mr. Dieckmann, an intelligent said that the Internationals, but as cit is which, not as Internationals, but as cit is which, he said, monody could object, against the Enwarrantog action of the

THE PUNERAL NEXT SUNDAY. A Sun lay." said Mr. Dieckmann, have been so crueily murdered in Paris." es 2 o cook the number of men wearing or red neck thes had increased until the the E gith street front of the lustifuce as wen filled with Internationalists. At the moving crowd was spread over the ated and across Third and Pourth avelongs in groups. Many were Prenchland and of quick accent and gentalking ennestly of what was denominated as an outrage. And there were ewarthy with based hair and brigand hats. There has not a few, Englishmen, and here an Franman, with many Americans. A wore cape upon their aims, and some if re-fleathers in their hat cands. The through through the multitude and sire

the tall form of Mr. Theodore H. set. Mr. Banks was to have been at of the procession. He is a law-and-

walke! ropilly to Mr. Banks, and said. "Shall I go down to Grand street, and yet the flat?"
"Don't you do snything of the kind," said Mr. Banks.

"Don't you do saything of the kind, Banks, There had been numerous personal propositions for a procession, but no organized movement what ever. Soon Mr. George R. Allen, Secretary of the International Workingmen's Association, No. 9, made his appearance in Eighth street from around the Foorth avenue corner of the Institute. He carried on his arm a red bunner, rolled about a sitck, each end knotted with crape. He carried the st flowhich was to support the banner when unfuried.

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THE FUNERAL MARCH.

Mr. John Halbert seized the staff, and the two men became the centre of a rapidly increasing throng. Air. Banks urged that the banner be taken back. During the momentary inaction following, the increasing throng. Air. Banks urged that the banner be taken back. During the momentary inaction following, the increasing that the banner be taken and allen with the staff started off with no apparent intention of heading a procession, thour a somebour had suggested a march around the squire. They started off up Third avenue with a number of serious ford Internationals marching soberly behind them, and a crowd after them. This crowd increased very rapidly until the banner men reached Ninh is treet, down which they turned, the crowd instead of the followers giving vent to expressions of apprebation. Down Fourth avenue went the crowd now swelled to a large number, and assuming to some extent the character of a procession, with the police quietly looking on.

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But when the men carrying the flag and staff had reached the centre of Stuyvessatiquare. Fourth avenue side, the police moved upon the line and speedily broke up the funeral procession. At the end of the line Roundsh and Westerman and Officers Dann, Reynolds, and Barry, of the Mercerstrat police, appeared. They, with other officers, dispersed that portion of the funeral procession. There was a fittle flourishing of clubs, but nobody was hurt. Almost before the multitude were aware of it. Officers Dann and Reynolds were marcaing on either side of Mr. Allen, and the older officers named had taken possession of four others. Without pate in , the head of the funeral procession moved on with this new element, the police. There was a

Kelso.

THE CAPTIVE WORKINGMEN.

Meantime the prisoners in charge of the officers, with Capt. Byrnes at the head, were marching along Fourth street toward the station in Mercer street. Many persons were showing the relicitors from the houses about this thoroughfare, and some expressions of sympathy found tent from members of the now immense crowd following. At the station Sergeant Carpenter received the party and took their names, as follows:

George E. Allen 4i. United States, painter, married.

Bannes, as follows: George R. Allen, 4i. United States, painter, married, resides at 35 East Twenty-seventh street. (Mr. Allen, the flast-bester, i. a very respectable gen-tlem n, and was conspicatous throughout for his lack of bravade). Hun Scarce State S

at 459 sets Forty-fourth street.

THE WORKINGMEN INCARCERATED.

Mr. Allen and others protested that they hed not been told to stop, and that they had not been guilty of disorderly conduct, but charges of aborderly conduct were preferred, and they were then sent into the back room, Capt. Hyrnes awaiting the arrival of the Superintendent to determine what disposition should be made of them. Mean while Singleant Tyan, with the plateou under his charge which had formed a part of the expert to the prisoners, returned to his post at the Institute. Superintendent Keiso arrived, buffing, in just twelve minutes, and ordered them hed and taken before a mightrate; after which, he and the Captain rode to the scene of action, where everything was lound quiet. of the scene of action, where everyone the red out of duet.

Quiet having been restored in the station, the red flag with the dataset the trouble was inspected, it is of red cambrie, and about saven feet square.

On a green field is a outle-case, standin upright, subporting the scales of justice, and surmounted by a liberty cap. About and below this employ is the scales of justice, and surmounted by a loberty cap. About and below this employ is the scale of the scale o

I.W. A. No 9.
The spirit of the Commune expands as the axof the executioner tails upon the necks of its
mar.yts.

symptotizes deepis with the Internationa's, many of whom are members of the Conference as well, was holding an excitor meeting in the half at pieceker street and the Bowers. Successes of the invenest of more were made, the Internationals were appliculed by speech and resolution, and the interpretage with the parade was condemned in like manner, and in the strongest terms.

A committee was appointed to wait upon the prisoners and see what could be done for them, and make efforts for their release. This committee comprised Mr. Alexander Thouse, Ar. Maddox, and others, Mr. Troupe was spokesman. He roll that Byrnes that they mad come to do what they could for the release of the prisoners. He said that when Mr. Connolly was arrested the was taken to the New York Hotel. The prisoners' friends wanted to do the same for them.

Cap. Byrnes said he was unable to take ball, and reterred them to the Superintendent, Mr. Trouge the asked permission to visit the prisoners, which was readly accorded. Mr. Troupe found them in separate cells. They wanted matches, tobace, and to d. Mr. Troupe and the Committee then went in search of the Superintendent, who, with Mr. Smith, left the Metropolitan just before the Committee Superintendent in the Central Office, and men returned to the meeting, where they reported as above.

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FOOD FOR THE PRISONERS.

Another committee which had so rehed for Justice Cor recorted their mathing to find him, and that therefore the prisoners must remain in the cells until Monday morning.

Mr. Maddox obesed a resolution that a subscription be taken up at once to provide proper tood for the prisoners. The hads were passed by Mrs. Ingalis and a les Paimer, and a collection of \$21.20 was the result, from which, by an amendment, 25 was the cutted or half rent, and a committee of both sexes was appointed to properly dispense the rest.

THE VOICE OF THE WORKINGMEN.

The following resolutions were based:

Resolved, That the interference of the power authorities with the procession of the factor hands on Suna, December 10, which procession was intended as an expression of sortow for the good and supparty with he internationals of France, was a volution of indiviously nearly of the rights of man, of the siller and of the wee.

Resolved, That the agreet of peaceable citizens guilty.

In ent of our Government, and an insult to the spirit of the age.

Insules. That the arrest of perceable citizens, guilty of no citine against than or society. Is an act of arminary power only exertised or distorts, initialway that insules and place may expect no quarter from those who prostitute the powers of government to private purposes.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted.
Several speeches we delivered advising the Internationals to he all next fundary. This sentiment drew forth appearse.

A motion appoining a special Committee of three to wait on Judge Pierrepon, and retain him as counsel for the prisoners was unanimously adopted.

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The recting of French Section, No. 2, at 100 Prince street, was largely attended by a most enhanced audience, including a number of ladies. President Mazeau occupied the chair. Mr. Milot was Secretary. Messrs, Banks, Ward, and many others were present from other organizations. was Secretary. Messes. Banks, Ward, and many others were present from other organizations.

Mr. Brunere characterized the action of the police as an encroachment upon their rights as citizens, the repeated the sentiment with applicable that it was not only an encroachment on their rights as internationals, but an invasion of their rights as internationals, but an invasion of their rights accurate of the United States. He continued in a sirring speech.

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Mr. Binks wanted to advertise the meeting which is called for to-night at 100 Prince street. He wanted delegates from every organization in the city whether included in the International organization or lot, so as to admit of the fullest preparation for a parade on Sunday next. Mr. Banks also proposed that at this meeting (to-night's) measures should be taken for a grant mass meeting in Cooper institute, to express indignation at the unwarranted course of the police authorities. He embodied in a resolution his proposition for a mass meeting, and the resolution was unanimously anosted.

A collection was taken up for the prisoners in the Mercer street durgeons.

The Federal Coulcil meet to-night, and an exciting time is anticoated. Delegates are expected from many labor organizations not belonging to the International.

At a late hour last night the prisoners were still confined in the Mercer street station. They were visited by many friends and by many International ists and lapor unionists. They are to be arranged at the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning.

Section No. I met at S. P. M. yesierday in the Tenth Ward Hotel. No sympathy was expressed to the foliar prisoners was expressed to the last week to take no part many demonstration, holding that no moral result wou do be achieved from such action. A long letter from Karl Marx was read, condemning the Reform party.

An Honest Workingman's Warning to the

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Police Commissioners.

To the Editor of the Sun.

Sin: Why the Internationals were refused the ght of holding funeral parade on Sunday is a question which must be answered, and we workmen call

crats of Mulberry street are compelled to answer It is not long since we were treated to a hanged criminal's funeral on Sunday, and attended by target ompanies, social clubs, and other guilds of th tila; but they had a police escort, and the affair passed of with due, clot, and did not seem to snock the Christianity of our Mulberry street Solons; but because a band of quiet worknen wish to make their protest agai at the useless murders in unhappy France, they must not take Sunday, but have gracious leave

o turn out any other day. So at last we find our

to turn out say other day. So at last we find our would be law makers telling us which day is 5ur. day; so all further disputes as to the proper sabbath may be considered useless.

I thought that the liberty of the streets in this city was bought and paid for with numan blood last July, and I never expected to hear more on that subject from the blunderers of the Mulberry street palace. But I tell you, O fearless Sun and fellow workmen! they would dony us the street every day if they dared.

Let them beware. We workingmen were the true reformers in the late election, not urged on by the greed of gain, but sternly determined to turn out of office those who had wronged us, and our work is not yet done. We will yet have men at the head of our police who will respect the honest foller even if he does not control a score or so of votes.

One word in conclusion to our would be saints. Go home, and if you have got a Bible amongst you, seek for the law the Master you serve laid down for your guidance! "The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath."

E. W. H. G.

The International's Latest Acquisition in Europe - The Great Cause in Italy - Gari-baldi to the Front - Mazzini Diaws Out.

Loxpon. Nov. 19 .- For some years past an unlescurrent of discontent has been running through the length and breadth of Italy, a discontent with the newly created state of things, which pervaied he working population alike in town and country; an unmistakable manifestation of disappointment and hopes frustrated. The arch conspirator Maz zini had for years promised peace and happiness to Italy if the Italians would only rouse themselves to make off the foreign yoke, but when the foreign oke was at last shaken off, it remained no secret to those who cared to look beneath the effervescing forms created by Cayour's diplomacy, by Victor Emanuel's profligate delinquency, and Mazzini's flippancy, that the laboring poor were not slow in discovering that the emancipation of Italy from the oreign despot had only handed them over body and soul to the more ruthless and merciless native taskmaster, and this native taskmaster was no other than the fellow conspirator of Mazzini and the friend of Victor Emanuel. The Italian workingmen

always distinguished between MAZZINI AND GARIBALDI. The former, judged by the light of recent events, they could not selp looking upon as a wily trickster. in league with their native taskmasters. The latter was certainly bon homme in every respect, but so little of a politician and dialomatist that it was at times dangerous to trust his discretion, inamuch as he was always considered the fighting man Fricay of Mazzini. However, there were signs occasionally that there was something "foul in the State of Denmark" which outsiders did not perceive. The dislike of Mazzini to the International was well known to all who cared to know it, as soon as it was evident that he International coult to be turned into a Mazzini neighned a prominent position in the Italian workinemen's societies who were, on the whole, under the tuelage of Mazzini, more attached to Garbaid than to Mazzini, who did not refrain from carrying on a regular correspondence with the General Council in London, though they knew that it was against the beliefs of Mazzini to be on friendly terms with any one who preferred Kail Marx. These correspondence with the deneral Council the International case of the many one who preferred Kail Marx. These correspondence with the deneral Council than the second of the men in Italy who had devested themselves of class prejudices and looked beneath the foam, where they discovered a hunge in league with their native taskmasters. The latter

MASS OF GROWING DISCONTENT which neither of the Italian trinity—Cavour, Victor Emanuel, or Mazzini—cound allay. To break with Mazzini required a boid leader, who could only be lound, if any where or in any one, in Garibaldi; but Garibaldi, the man of heart and sympathy, was still too firmly attached to old associations, an I had not yet arrived at the same conclusions as some of bis vonuger friends. So his young triends, while keeping on intimate terms with the International, had to trust to dime, who finds a remedy for all things.—A real sign of Italian discontent was the appearance of a delegate from Naples at the Basic International Contress. Caporusso, a Neapoitan tailor, who was not in friendly relations with either Giribaldi or Mazzini, was the Italian delegate, and his statement was that, since Italy enjoyed the clessings MASS OF GROWING DISCONTENT Emanuel, or Mazzini—could sliay. To break with Mazzini required a boil leader, who could only but formed at the same conclusions as some of his volunter friends. So his young riends, while keeping on intimate terms with the linernational, had to trust to time, who finds a remedy lor all things.

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TREATED LIKE CRIMINALS.

The foremen and overseers were gendarmes, who treated them with the greatest brutality. They had given up all hones of a redress of grievances at the hands of the middle class—a Mazzman republic would not after their lot. This document on revealed to the world and an opportunity for the Italian working classes to reputate Mazzma's pointies publicly. The France Prussian war furnis ed that opportunity, the var. as is evident to every one, led to the Faris Commune. The Paris Commune carried in its train this rending of old party ties and the dissolution of doubtful friendships. Mazzm was conscious of this, and in mastering to denounce both the Commune and the International, he snatoed the receipe link that yet attached the Italian working men to his party to intalove all, he removed all Garbalin's doubts and effected his train workingmen to the laternational.

A 'ew weeks aco a Congress of the whilom Mozzinian Democrats met at home, at which dieers were given for the International, and the health of Karibiarx drunk. This was a very ominous reply to Mizzini's denunciation in the Roman Gazette. Simultaneously with Mazzini's denunciations, the It-than Government ventured upon an abominable system of persecution against the International, and the result of ooth has been a rapid increase of sections of the International throughout Italy, the adhesion of seven only and two weekly papers in different parts of italy to the International. Analytic papers in different parts of italy to the International. The pilit of his convictions and sentiments is contained in a passage of a letter written to Petroni, a stance Mazzinian much bas been published. In that letter the General says; "Bota I and Mazziniare now old men; let us not so much speck of conclusion between us two. Infallibitings may die, but will never yield. A reconclusion with Mazzinia Sucia athing could never do." The General then coss on to say that he has read the rules and the platform of principles of the International, and that he is enchanted with

thanted with the Noble object if has in view, because it is for the good of humanity. For the good of humanity he has fourthen the New World and of humanity he has fourthen the New World and of humanity he has ready to first for the Jaternational under Marx of any other leader.

This is a very important acquisition for the International. In turning from Mazzani to the International Garibanii turns the tables of all half-ind-half laror den ocrits who have a spark of lie for 'turne action left in them. Mazzani is the last living specimen of the old type plotting and conspiring denocrat in Europe, and Garibanii was into last formed with a world-wide reputation among the toling militions. Mazzini might have been more than sussected as an old, incorriginle obstructionist to until er progress, but many would have bestlated to turn acainst min as long as they thought Gariband was on his side. But Giribandi's deciration that he will not and cannot obey Mazzini, and that he is as ready as ever to draw the sword for the good of humanity, shows that Mazzini has survived the conditions which quade him, and that he is no longer a man of progress. Gariba dish measum honesty has administered the coup degrace to Mazzini, who is obliged to succumb to she international.

The Brooklyn Whiskey Thieves. Washington, Dec. 10.—Supervisor Dutche was here last week in coasultation with the Inter na! Revenue Eureau, with a view to suppress as har Revenue Bureau, with a view to suppress an illicit distillery in Brookins. New York, the proprietors of which have organized such measures to prevent the secture of their premises that sentine is are regularly posted to give information of the approach of persons suspected of being officers, and to prevent their entrance to the distillery, which is situated near the Navy Yard.

Lospos, Dec. 10.—Tremendous excitemen prevailed in Madrid upon the receipt of Presiden Grant's message relating to the Cuban difficulty. The Government has revolved to maintain a firm convide, were calculated and a firm of the firm of the

LOSSES BY FIRE.

The east side of the public square, Rockville, Ind. Loss \$15,000.

Woodruff, Spencer & Stout's grocery store, 70 warrenstreet. Damazed \$,000.

Culvin & Beett's steam turs flightander and Hercules were burned at Kingston, Ontario, on Friday night. Loss \$50,300, no insurance. Caarles Kelly was burned to doubt.

THE BLACK FRIDAY GOLD CASE. Examination of the Jurymen who were Appronched with Bribes-The Secrets of the Jury Room Revealed-Ten Thousand Dol-

NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1871.

lars Offered for a Disagreement. J. O. Davis and others brought suit against fames Fisk, Jr., Jay Gould, and others associated with them, to recover losses alleged to have resulted rom transactions in gold on the Black Friday. Special importance attached to the suit, not so much for the amount involved as its being a pioneer suit to test the liability of Fisk and Gould for the osses incurred in buying gold upon their orders. The trial lasted nearly two weeks, and was gived to the jury, after a clear and comprehensive charge by John McKeon, and the Hon, William A. Beach. Judge McCunn, on the 29th of November, the day be'ore Thanksgiving. The Judge waited for the verdict until 7:30 in the evening when, it was re-ported that the jury stood ten for the plaintiffs and two for the defendants, with no present possibility of an agreement.

There was no help for them therefore but to remain together all night. It was a bister cold night, and by some neglect of the engineer of the heating pparatus of the new Court House, the rooms were ot heated. The jury were then given a larger room where they could have more space for mus-cular movements, indispensable to keep up vitality. The Judge came down early on Thanksgiving morn ng, and again patiently waited for the verdict. Of he two contamacious jurymen one, it was said, had een brought over, but the other obstinately persisted in disagreeing, while the eleven arrayed against him as firmly persisted in their united obstinacy. The eleventh obstinate man re used to yield, and at length, at 1 P. M., the twelith juryman succumbed, and a verdict was brought in for the plaintiffs.

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After the verdict had been recorded, Mr. Walter Groson, the foreman, arose and charged that there had been tampering with the jury, that there had been tampering with the jury, that thousands of dollars each by the birelings of the Eric Ring, to induce a disagreement. They were anxious to present the facts to the Grand Jury. This was a bombshell. The Judge tooked astonished. The lawyers looked astonished. The lawyers looked astonished. By the would do all in his power to bring the guilty parties, it any, to justice, and gave them thil 2 o'clock, last Saturday to present the facts connected with this very grave charge.

At the appointed hour on Saturday the jurymen were all present. The opposing counsel were also in sitendance, and there was a large concourse of spectators. The plaintiffs were represented by Messrs, Stickney, Whippie, and Hall, and the defendants by David Dunley Field and ex-Judge Beach. A joint affidart was presented by Fisk and Gould, denying all knowledge of or connection with any attempt to bribe.

It was agreed to bear the statement of the individual jurors claiming to have been improperly approached, and Daniel W. Whitney, one of such jurymen, was called to the stand. Before beginning his statement the Judge told him to tell everything that had occurred in the attempt to tamper with him as a juryman from the time of the connected with his story as follows:

I reside at 53 bond street. On Monday evening last, about eight o'clock, I was in the hall, about going out. After the verdict had been recorded, Mr. Walter

or. stickney-vill you allow revelations of the se-

cre so the jury room?
Judice Accume-Certainly, when I think the ends of Judice demand!

Mr. Field (resuming his cross-examination of Mr. Whitney:—You have said the jury 8 oud first ten to two. They atterward changed from the?

Mr. Whitner—After retiring to the jury box and taking a palot we were found to stand ten for planning and dames. Or need the said they for cleindants, Walter Gibson, the foreman and dames O'Glien being for the defendants. During the discussion that easied! spoke to Mr. Davis in a low tone and told him there had been an attempt to tamper with me; that I had been offered any amount of modey for a disagreement, and was inclined to suspect that these dissenting jurors had been tampered with Mr. Pavas smoonced than an attempt to tamper with me; that I had been offered any amount of modey for a disagreement, and was inclined to suspect that these dissenting jurors had been tampered with Mr. Pavas smoonced than an attempt had also been made to tamper with min, and explaining the clumstances, he addressed the dissenting jurors and axed if anything of the shall had been said to them; on this said there are not not them aloned the case which easied we recease swinded that Mr. Gibson, one of the dissenting jurors, had not been approached, and he made over to the majority, expressing a strong desire to leave out all the facts connected with the accument of over to the jury, to the morning of Inneday, when trought before its Court, Mr. O'Ricen, the then so e dissenting juror expressed himself as not being fully convened by the estimony as he recoil being fully convened by the estimony as he recoil being fully convened to the estimony as he recoil being fully convened to the estimony as the recoil being fully convened to the estimony as the recoil level to the part of plaintiff. The literos were therefore fundancy of plaintiff. The literos were therefore fundancy of plaintiff.

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"HANG HIM OUT THE WINDOW," Mr. Field-Vas a rone got?
Mr. William Nb. str.
Mr. Freid-Did von hear threats to hang him?
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Mr. wo tacy-Yes. The supposition was that he deducted the could got be defined to a gree.
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Mr. Field—so you were going to try ly aca law on the spot?

Mr. Whitney—Yes.

Mr. L. Davis, another juryman, was then called. He said that on Sunday must a stranger came to his boarding house. The guittoid him to come up to his room; but this he declined to do, and so I went down in the hall to my suit sleaves to see our. The harding to the not burn very brightly, and I did not set a full look at him. He called me by name, and cave his came as Baker and residence in Buffalo, where he said he was engaged in the dry goods business. He would not go up to my room, and said business. He would not go up to my room, and said he had commany waiting. He referred to some parties in Macon, Go., and then I told bin to call and see me at my place of business, 36 fireadway. After hearing of other jurymen being tampered with, I concluded that it was on the same business this gentleman called on me. He made no attempt to pribe me. It wouldn't have been safe for him to attempt it.

remarking as nel six that I would be stryly for an accepting his offer.

James O'Brien denies emphatically that any one approached him to influence his vertict in the suit. Mr. Gibson, the foreman, swore to the same effect. Henry H. Martin, one of the defendants, in an affidavit said that a party in the interest of the plain lifts did on Wednesday evening take to various newscaper offices an article charging upon the defendants an afterent to tamper with the jury, and asking to may said article inserted in the moreing beginning, and that at cath place he gave a different name. name.

Jumes B. Bach and Henry A. Smith also made
officering in substance the same as the preceding.

The Court tour adjourned matif Manday.

Mayor Hall's Secret Visit to Mr. O'Conor. In the Editor of The Sun.
Sir: Last week Mayor Hall drove up to Fort Washington. He hitched his horse near Mr. Bennett's residence, and then went down on the Hud-

MR. CONNOLLY'S TRIALS. THE FINAL ARGUMENT FOR A RE-DUCIION OF BAIL.

Mr. O'Conor has no Proof that Mayor O'Hall is not a Vulgar Thiof-Mr. Beach can Prove that he is a Refined Exquisite Mr. Courtney's Plea for his Client.

The argument for vacating the order of arrest rareduction of bail in the case of ex-Comptroller connolly was heard by Judge Learned in Albany on Saturday. Mr. Connolly was represented by Samuel Mr. O'Conor and Mr. John Strahan appeared for the people.

Mr. Courtney opened the ball by reading the amdavit of Mr. Peckham, upon which the order of arrest was granted, remarking that the affidavit contained not a single allegation against Mr. Con-nolly, but referred rather to certain alleged acts of Twoed, Garvey, and others named.

MR. CONNOLLY'S DENIAL. Mr. Courtney then read the affidavit of Mr. Con solly replying to that of Mr. Peckham in which the ex Comptroller denied in toto every charge of negect, &c., brought against him. He said that it be lect, &c., brought against him. He said that it being physically impossible for him to discharge all the duties of his office others were employed to assist him; that he knew only in a general way of the work done on the Court House; that he did not and could not know anything of the nature of the expenses, &c., nor did he prectically withdraw from his office on the appointment of Andrew II. Green, but remained there, permitting Green to take charge; that he did not appoint Green through any consciousness of his own guint. The affiliavit forther recites the nistory of the matter, denving each and every allegation of a conspiracy or collusion on his part. The deponent also denies all the alleged facts in the complaint, and says he has been unjustly

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Mr. Strahm then caused an affidavit to be read from Mr. A. H. Cany, Chief Clerk in the Comptroller's office, setting forth that Auditor Waison and Mr. Connolly had rooms directly adjoining, and that the two were in almost constant communication. A watchman also confirmed this affidavit.

Mr. O'Conor then produced a portion of the vouchers which were not stolen, known as the Keyser claims, said to be forgeries, for the inspection of the Judge.

After reading one or two other affidavits Mr. Courines arove and addressed the Court. He went over the whole ground contained in Mr. Connolly's syorn denial, urging that the people had no cause of action against his client. He had no doubt that great frauds were committed, but not a single particle of proof had been adduced to show that Mr. Connolly had misappropriated a cent. What the Comptroller had done was simply to obey the commands of the Board of Audit, a legal body. If that Board did wrong Mr. Connolly was not to blame for it. Mayor Hall was responsible for the appointment of the Sub-Board of Audit which passed up in these exposition this, and he to day waiks the streets, while Mr. Connolly rots in a common juil.

NOT A DEPOSITOR IN THE BROADWAY BANK. NOT A DEPOSITOR IN THE BROADWAY BANK.

Mr. Courtney denied all connection of his client with Woodward's affairs at the Broadway Bank, and said that the Committee of Seventy meanow eaged that they could find nothing against Mr. Connoily in that transaction. Mr. Courtney concluded by appealing to the Judge to decide this question without regard to profile clamor. His client saked for no favor; he made no apology for coming there, but he came armed with plain, undeniable facis, which he sat up against the mere convictions of Wheeler Peckham. He came there deminding his rights. If he do not secure those now he would in the end. He stood there upon the record of the law, and he asked the Court to administer the law and reduce this amount of ball.

13 MAYOR O'BALL A VULGAR THEF?

IS MAYOR O'HALL A VULGAR TRIEF? IS MAYOR O'HALL A VULGAR IMIEF?

Mr. O'Conor then arose to reply. He referred to the statement as to who bad control of the city's finances. These were Tweed. Hall, Connolly, and Sweeny. Tweed has been prosecuted, and the counsel have nother to say against that. Hall and Sweeny have much to say against that. Hall and Sweeny have not been prosecuted. Mr. O'Conor then spoke of the interest he had taken in this matter, and said he had found nothing in all his investigations to show that Mayor Hall was not a vulgar thiel.

THE MAYOR WILL NOT FLY,

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Further, said he, I believe if there is anything against Mayor Hall be will but fix. I feel confident of this, and he can be prosecuted at leisure I believe, however, that Tweed and Connotis would fly irom justice. We deem curselves justified in doing all we have done regarding I weed and Connolly. Connolly was the direct paymenter or all the

THE TELL-TALE VOUCHERS.

Then with reference to the stored vouchers. The Committee of Seventy went to Mr. Connoily and asked to have all these vouchers blaced in their bands. They were not in use; they were flied sways. What did is ed to ? Instead of placing them in their hands he asked for time—antil the to low-next Monday. The Subbati intervened—i day for cool as well as had deeds, and on Monday tree togethers were found to be missing. On Saturday Mr. Green was appointed. Dayou not see the extremity to which he was relaced? He was took to make an appointment, and no does so. But by

client where no proof of frault was in existence.

THE POWERS OF THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Mr. Beach closed by assecting that the Attorney-General had transceaded bis powers in bringing this suit; that it was a suit for the people of the city of New York to oring if brought at all.

Mr. O'Conor said that as not ling was said in the opening as to the propriety of bringing the suits, and as it has now been prought up, it was no more than right be should say something in reply. As to these more we, the Mayer, Aldermen, and Commonative of New York had no interest in them what ever; therefore they could not oring suit. A ain, there is no such corporate body as a Board of Supervisors. If this case had arisen in any other county, a large portion of what his friend (Mr. floach) had said would apply. He proceeded to repost his argument made in the Tweed case, insisting that there was no other way to bring an aut at

At 6:30 P. M. yesterday Col. Cavanagh and Compiroller Connolly in Ludlow street jail. The visitors were in full uniform. They had just re A BLOW AT POLYGAMY.

Marriage Declared a Civil Contract-Spiritual Wife-Scaling to be Probibited-Heavy Fines and Penalites for Violators of the Law-Senator Cragin's Bill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- The bill recently intro duced by Senator Cragin, to aid the execution of the law against polygamy, and for other purposes, provides that citizens only of the United States shall be competent to serve as grand or petit jurors in the territory of Utali. Provision is tmade for the appointment of Probate Juages by the Governor; and the Supreme Court is authorized to make rules and regulations as to the mode and manner of taking and perfecting appeals from one Court to another, so that the just rights of the parties may be secured and preserved. The militia of the territory is to be organized and disciplined in such man ner and at such times as the Governors shall direct, and all the officers shall be appointed and commis-

sioned by the Governor.

Marriages may be solemnized only by Justices of the Supreme Court or by Justices of the Peace duly appointed or qualified in their proper townships of precincts or by any pricat or minister of the gospel regularly ordained, and settled or established as such in said territory, or by any bishop or elder in the so-called Mormon Church, between parties com-petent to enter into the marriage contract. Mar-

the so-called Mormon Church, between parties competent to enter into the marriage contract. Marriage is declared a civil contract, and no marriage shall be contracted white enter of the parties mas a former wife or nusbana living in the United States or elsewhere, unless the marriage with such former wife or nusbana living in the United States or elsewhere, unless the marriage with such former wife or nusband shall have been dissolved.

All persons being within the degrees of consanguantly, within which narriages are herein prohibited to residents of the Territory and declared to be incestious and void, who shall internarry with each other, on who shall commit adultery or fornication with each other, shall be punished by imprisonment at hard labor in the penitentiary of the irritory not more than fifteen years nor less than six months. If any officer authorized to solemoize marriage shill knowingly and wilfully solemoizes a marriage divided to eater into the marriage contract, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof before a court inaving competent jurisdiction, he shall be paid. And if any person shall presume to solemoize a marriage who is not authorized to do so, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof before any court of competent jurisdiction, shall be units ed by a fine of not exceeding \$500 nor less than \$100, or by imprisonment in the penitentiary not exceeding six months nor less than \$100 nor be present at the ceremony of Mormonism, known as sealing, or spiritual marriage. And if any person shall knowingly and wifally aid and assist in, or be present at the ceremony of Mormonism, known as sealing, or spiritual marriage. And if any person shall knowingly and wifally aid and assist in, or be present at the ceremony of Mormonism, known as sealing, or spiritual marriage. And if any person shall know

THE EAST RIVER MYSTERY.

The Unexplained Death of a Guest of the Fifth Avenue Hotel-Was he Drugged, Robbed, and Flung into the Water ? On Wednesday last, Mr. Wm. T. Ramsey,

brother of the President of the Susquehanna Rai road, registered his name at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, as just strived from Albany. Mr. Ramsey were gold studs, and flourished an unlimited quantity of greenbacks. He appeared to be bent on baying a time. He was not much seen about the hotel, and is understood to have been engaged at the Grand Opera House in arranging some points of difference between Gen. Ramsey and Col. Fisk. O. Friday ofternoon a corpse was found floating off Pier 6, East River, and was conveyed to the Mergue. Tue clothing was in order, and there were no signs of violence on the body. Were no signs of violence on the body.

In the pockets were several railroad passes and a
key check, marked "W. F. Ramsey." There was
not a cent of money about the person of the deceased man. The next morning a notice of the fluding
of the body appears! in several duly papers.

Yesterday attennon Messrs. J. S. Smith and W.

A Crosude Against Victor Emanuel.

The first Circle of the New Organization The first circle of the Catholic Union was held Barclay street. Julge McCunn and several promi-nent Roman Catholic citizens occupied places on the Barcly street. Julge McCunn and several prominent Roman Catholic citizens occupied places on the platform. Mr. Develin, of the firm of Develin, Miller & Truil, lawyers, delivered a long discourse in decince of the temporal rights of the Parsey.

Mr. Develin said that it was the object of the Catholic Union to implant in the minds of one handred and filly millions of his co-religiousts throughout the world an earnest opinion opposed to the wrongs inflicted upon their spiritual head, in his being deprived of independence in the fulfillment of olisis acred office. The Manoamelians have the Sulian of Turkey as the nead of safer religion. The reconsided church of Russis, paid allegiance to the Cair as their protector and chief on earth. England of the Established Cancel. Then was should the Cairs spiritual jurisdiction in this world, and denical by usurpers those material rights which are centred necessarily in the surprems Head of their Churca, the Vicar of Christ 7. The interests of the Pone concern all Catholics, for the look to him as men is a foreign land look toward their mibassa does or consuls. The Pope is, in our regard, the envoy of God, the representative in this world of the Surreme Court in Heaven. The movement about the remainment of the East and lack the Catholic Union.

About three handred persons attended the circle, at the conclusion of which the Rest Average on their sames upon the rolor the Catholic Union.

Great Billiard Match-The Best Average on

Great Billiard Maich—The Best Average on Record.
Correspondence of The Sun.

Tiresville, Pa., Dec. 8.—A fine billiard game, French coron, 500 points, for \$150 aside, was played lete last evening setwern Athert Garnier and M. Dals. The game was called at 8 o'clock and endet at 11. Mr. Garnier made the best average even of a ed in this country, making the 500 points in 48 innings—the best average made before being 8 y points to each inning, by Joe Dion last month, Mr. Daly pisped well; but he is more qualified to play the American game, in which he decated Garnier here the night be ore. Fool seding was lively. Not much choice at the beginner, but after the first half of the game, which stood 316 to 127 in favor of Garnier, it was plain to be seen that Daly would be detect. He worked well and was very cold tronshout the game. Garnier's largest run was 80 Daly's largest 27. At the close of the game the score stood Garnier, 500; Daly, 230. Mr. E. Carter acted as referee, and John Lathrop as marker.

An End to French Hopes. Donnon, Dec. 10.—A sensation was created in derin by the Czu's specen at the Georgenicst. It stended as an end to French hopes and a guar intee of peace in Europe.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A. H Ketchum died in Unies on Saturday. Thomas Weich of Rondout fell dead yesterday, Martin Weiss hanged himself in Uties yesterday, It is believed that Senator Sumaer will to day de this has any derivable of Charles to of the Communica-in Privilegis and Ecotions.

Gov. Scott and Transmar Parker have ordered \$20.00) sterling bands in the hands of the American took Note Company to be sent to Columbia, where any will be cancelled. in the Fe teral Court of Columbia, S. C., on Sut-arday, the government entered a noietre origin in the rest indictable against Beaton and others, and pre-cated a new indictional observation and order. Three French halt-breeds have been on trial at part carry on the charge of taking solve part in the atte Pennan investor on in the commant of Gen Dixed the original products has been convicted and one camed to suffer Goath.

## A PRINCE AT DEATH'S DOOR

CHANGE REPORTED IN THE ALARMING SYMPTOMS.

The Official Bulletins from Saturday to this Morning-The Queen and the Royal Family at the Bedside of the Sufferer-

Intense Excitement in England. LONDON, Dec. 9-A. M. -The Prince of Water suffers from great prostration of strength to-day. His debilitated condition is caused by bemorrhage caming from ulcers in the intestines. It is feared that one of these ulcers will perforate the intestinal canal. In that case the patient will die in a sudden collapse, like as did Lord Cnesterfield, during the progress of his attack of fever, a short

Noon .- The following is the first official bulletin

received from Sandringham to-lay:

SANDRINGHAN Dec. 2-9 A. M.—His Royal Highness slopt a little surprise from 18 to 18 t

all the physicians attending the Prince. The feeling which prevails on 'Change with regard to t'e condition of the Prince of Wales is better this. morning is consequence of the official statement of the physicians; but unofficial advices from Sandring sam continue gloomy, and represent that the

19:3) P. M.-The Princess Beatrice and Prince Leopold, the youngest sister and brother of His Royal Histoness, and all the colderen of the Prince of Wales have been called to his bedside, and are hastening to Sandringham. His Royal Highness, the Dake of Cambridge, has already gone there in response to a summons from the sick room.

1 P. M - The following bulletin has just been posted up: posted up;

Sandringham, Dec. 9-Noon —The Prince passed the morning more tranquilly. The febrile paroxysms are subsiding. There has been no increase of excaus-

This bulletin is signed by Sir William Jenner and

the other physicians.

2 P. M-His Grace, the Archbishop of Canterbury, requests the clergy to pray for the recovery of the Prince of Wales. 2:30 P. M .- The excitement of the people in London and elsewhere is intense, now that there is a

gleam of hope for the recovery of the Prince. 5 P. M .- No change in the condition of the Prince Wales has been reported from the date of the latest statement to this moment. Her Majesty Queen Victoria has been at Sandringham all day. The Duke of Cambridge, who arrived during the afternoon, will remain at the Prince's residence during the hight. The children of the Prince of Wales are all with him. Prince Leopoid and Princess Beatrice reached Sandringham during the af ernoon a ter a rapid journey.

6 P. M .- The following bulletin has just been pub-

SANDRINGHAM, Dec. 9-5 P. M.—The Prince of Wales passed a gliet afternoon, but there has been be change in the s imploms since mon.

11 P. M.—The following is the latest official bulletin of the condition of the Prince of Wales ; SANDRINGHAM, Dec. 9-10 P. M.—The Prince has slept si ce noon, but there is no improvement in the

This bulletin is signed by Sir William Jenner and he other physicians in attendance on His Royal

Night .- Public dinners and other festivities which ad been projected and arranged for in the metropolis and different cities of the kingdom bave been postponed in consequence of the lilness and critical condition of His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales. LONDON, Dec. 10-9 A. M.-Sir William Jeuner and the other physicians in attendance upon the Prince of Wales have just issued a bulletie an nounc-ing that His Royal Highness passed a quiet night. The prostration, however, still exists, and the grave symptoms of the disease have not increased. 1.7. M.—The following shiral bulletin of the con-dition of the Prince of Wales has just been posted? SANDRINGHAM, Dec 10-Noon.—The Prince of Wales passed the morning tranquity, and his general con-dition is now somewhat more satisfactory than it was yes erday.

The bulletin is signed by all the physicians at-ending the Prince. 11 P. M - The physicians in attendance upon His toyal Highness the Prince of Waies have just is ued

The low condition of the Prince causes a most sainful anxiety, and intense excitement prevails have yout London and the Kinglom.

DEC 11-2 A. M.-The following bulletin has just

Sandringham, Dec. 11-1:75 A. M.—The Prince of Wales has slept a little, but there is no change in the symptoms of his disease.

Overhanling the Treasurer's Cash Account
-Schatter Trumbull's Raid on the Presi-dent-The Postal Telegraph Scheme. Washington, Dec. 9. - Secretary Boutwell and Sen. Spinner have, in conjunction with the Hon. J. wach, Mr. Riggs, and Mr. Middleton, been for two

teen, Spinner have, in conjunction with the Hon, J. Lynch, Mr. Riggs, and Mr. Middleton, been for two lays at work making therongh examination into the cash accounts of the Treasury. The money is being allocated over, the books are being inspected and balanced and various tests are being inspected to all the different Burcaus in order to see whether there are any more concealed defalcations. A large force of clerks has been here all day to day, and it will continue for several days. It is determined to ascertain to a certainty whether there are any serews hoose, and, if possible, to tell the exact amount of currency and bonds in circulation.

Senator Trumbull will to-morrow endeavor to set the Senate to adopt his resolution to raise a Joint Committee to examine two the mode of making appointments, and to ascertain also whether there are any offices which can be abolished or the salaries reduced, and to revise the civil service cenerally. This resolution will be opposed by the friends of the Adeninstration on the ground that it is a raid on the President. It is likely to give rise to very animated discussion.

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The House According to one voted for Mr. Summer's recention last spring.

The House According to Committee have discussed the obstail telegraph scheme at one of their sessions. None of the Committee has a largely on the project, and decouncel it as a stack jebbing swindle cot up to declete the Treasury. The Committee may take it up again and my hot, but as it now stands it is a pretty hope is a case.

Sir Edward Thornton and family arrived in the Calibria sesserday.

Mr. 11. S. Jaffrey won the \$500 prize cup on Saturitay a a pircon match on Staten Island, in which the Long Island, Staten Island and Jerome Park shooting chiles participate: Chibs participated.

The proprietors of the Original Dollar Store, 66t Broadway, amounce that their establishmen will be open at 7:2 A. M., to enable bayers to purchase and avoid the crowd in the afternoon.

Early this morning in a fight in the saloon at 89 New Clambers street. In may Mangin or 50 Cherry street struck Reclard Modis add, the proprietor, where were arrested.

The grount of the proprietor in the saloon in the both were arrested. were arrested.

The amount of fines, forfeitures, and nemittes collected at the New York Custom House during November was \$6.501.60, new Work of the Such a gast fall the norted of the Collector, the such a gast fall ways, and nemitted that the Savar Officer. This a exclusive of their salaries.

We have seen at the atelier of Mr. Karl Müller a monunement of the lace Mr. John Matthews, which Mr. Müller a monunement of the lace Mr. John Matthews, which Mr. Müller has Just executed in marole, and which is to be placed in Greenwood. It is an impressive darger or presented as lying down and from its arising merit will form a most interesting object in the cometery in which it is to be placed.

Mr. Alfred E. Beach favors us with a note informing us that the Broadway Underground Knilway, driven by preminate power, will be open to vigitor in the day, the business that for farmed lines under Fronches.

The Florences commence an engagement at Mr. Drew's Arch Steet i hearte, Philadelphia this overall, producing Frieen Oga". The great success in trains in twin in twin